BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Pasteur treatment in Wayne Co., N. C.

ommittee on the aircraft safety code,

The destroyer Childs went aground off

laws by a majority laws by a majority of 29,621 votes.

says that the situation in the Near East

"is not only grave but alarming, and must be earnestly and energetically considered."

ed at 200 probably never will be learned definitely.

where he was forced to land on accoun

party, the features of which will

Annie Oakley of Leesburg,

The body of Dr. Grahame D. Jehnson, of Reading, Pa. was found in the Schuyl-kill river. Philadelphia. It had been weighted down by means of bricks in the pockets of the clothing and a gag was

A recommendation that a divorce be granted to Mrs. Elisie Frazee, wife of Harary H. Frazee, theatrical owner and principal owner of the Boston American

baseball club, was filed in superior court in New York by Referee Abraham Stern, John Emmett Carland, one of th judges of the United States circuit court of appeals for the eighth judicial circuit comprising western an dnorthwestern states, died suddenly of hemorrhage at his former home in Washington,

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All prisoners serving time at the city farm in Jacksonville, Fla., for misde-meanors were released with suspended sentences upon order of Municipal Judge Beckham in order that they might par-

urns framed when he arrived in Was

ticipate in an Armsitice day parade.

found in the mouth.

of short gas supply.

and some lives were lost.

tober was settled Saturday.

without assistance.

thusiasm.

TIDAL WAVE ADDED TO THE TERROR OF AN EARTH QUAKE

It is Estimated That at Least 1,000 Are Dead in Chile's Catastrophe Many Thousands Are in Distress, Needing Food and Shelter-At Coquimbo the Tidal Wave Picked Big Steamers and Carried Them Five Blocks From the Low Water Mark-Panic Was Increased When the Electric Lights Went Out in Some Parts of the Town.

Conquimbo, Chie, Nov. 12.—(By The A. P.)—The port of Coquimbo was swakesed at 11.55 Friday night by violent earth shocks, and in a few minutes the populace was running about the streets in terror, only partially clothest and an account of the national and an account of the streets in terror, only partially clothest and seeking the nearby hills. The panic was increased when the electric lights went out in some parts of the term.

Coincident with the shocks the sky was illuminated by electric discharges and fire broke out. After the fish shocks the search and fire broke out. After the fish shocks the search of the strong of the same of the same of the grant of the same of the national two the country.

All types of craft lying in the various barbours were swept on shore, wrecked, or left high and dry, and at scores of the grant dry, and at scores of the same of the grant of the same of the grant of the same of the grant of the same of the same of the same of the country.

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pp to 12. The total duration was 3 hours and 40 minutes and the estimated radius 1.200 kilometers in a transversel direction to the Andes. AT LEAST 1.000 DEAD:

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 12.—(By The A. P.)—With partial re-establishment of communications, Chile's earthquake of a sun'spot over the central meridian of the sun. The earth shock commenced at the termination at a day of abnormal heat. The sun spot referred to made its intestimated that at least 1,000 are dead and many thousands are in distress, needing food and shelter.

In addition to heavy casualties of dead and injured at Coplapo and Coquimbo,

and injured at Coplapo and Coquimbo, t sha reported today that 500 were kill-ed at Vallenar and the surrounding dis-rict. Vallenar was virtually destroyed.

the same certain that there have been casualties in other lawns and villages around Coptago. to the south, conversing which as news is yet available.

Already 't bodies have been recovered at Cogulmbo, where it is known there are one hundred or more dead. At Chandral a number were killed by fallies like was conversed by fallies.

It was carthquake and liday wave combined that accounted for the vasification in the provinces of Antofagans, Alacams and Cogulmbo, The movement of the ocean is described as presument of the oc through, causing a tremendous reces-tion of the waters along the Chilean caust.

Several times the ocean swept out-of Chileon orgin.

REFERENDUM RESULTS IN

NORTHEASTERN BYATES

bushels as compared with 31,116,800 the previous month, the report of the New England department of agriculture eggt-mates showed today. For the same period last year the total was 49,181,900 bushels.

The New England crop of apples for this year is again over the million bushels mark, amounting to 1,136,000 as compared with 1,106,000 last year, according to estimates. In 1820 the estimate was 1,255,000 bushels. While the crop increased slightly in this state last month, there were considerable losses in Milne, New Hampshire and Compactions.

In the meantime preparations are proceeding to restimate the first state of the final days of the growing season helped tobacca, to make rapid gains. The crop, while lower than normal, averaged better than ear pointed.

Turks Kill An Anti-Nationalist E

Ali Kemal Bey's Body Dragged Through the Streets of Constantinople by an Infuriated Mob.

Constantinople, Nov. 7.—(Delayed in Transmission—By The A. P.)—Ali Remai Bey, editor of the anti-nation-alist newspaper Sabah, who was arrest-ed at Ismid on the charge of traitorous actions, was killed by a mob after hav-ing been officially condemned to death. He was taken before General Nureddin Pasha, military governor of Smyrns, now on a tour of inspection of the nationalist troops at Ismid, who pronounced the death sentence dramatically: "In the name of Islam," in the name of the Turk-

centers in Asia-Minor are in panicky flight towards the shores of the Mediter-ranean and Black Seas. Samsun, on the Black Sea, has ten

thousand of its own refugees, and forty thousand others are reported headed there in quest of ships to take them sway. Along every road and in every mountain past are long, winding, ser-pentine columns of men, women and children, goading sleepy oxen pulling wagon loads of worldly goods. People are abandoning homes, farms and everything Their hardships have been increased by inclement weather, bringing sickness BENEATH THE PACIFIC or death to thousands. James C. Rutcher of Tuscaloosa, Ala., of the American Near East relief, notified Constantino-

Valparaiso, Chile, Nov. 12 .- (By The

Buenos Aires, Nov. 12 .- Slight disturb-

DEMONSTRATION OF NEW

fled.

By winter a million or more of the evicted inhabitants are expected on the bleak, shelterless coast of the Black Sea. No one nation has facilities to rescu TRATION OF NEW SUPER-EX-RAY MACHINE | the leagune of nations, 1f in addition to the million and a fall Christians in the New Tork. Nov. 12.—Defeat of the state prohibition enforcement and and of standard engage of continuing. If in addition to be state prohibition enforcement and and of standard engage of continuing for state prohibition enforcement and and of standard engage of continuing for state prohibition enforcement and and of standard engage of Mammachinestik were two of the major of Mammachinestik were the port of the bar, which was passed to barried thromey Pielleria of Boston.

Pennsylvania adopted, by a large majority, an amendment to the state constitution giving minifelialities the right of Mammachinestik. This will be of great service and the proposal to law of the state one of the standardism of the standardism of the state one of the standardism of the state one of the standardism of the standardism of the state one of the standardism of

area to phases of greater safety. Two conceding every possible demand to the large orphanages at Koulei and Kadikeui, on the Asiatle side of the Bospherous.

The latest concession is abolition of allied censorship of Turkish newspapers and withdrawal of supervision over the Constantinople-Angora telegraph lines and other internal and civil administrative machinery. Rafet Pasha, the national govern

now has an equal voice in regulating the city and has been invited to draw up police plans acceptable to Angora. The ailies innist upon retaining control of passports until after the peace conference. The sultan remains in the Yilder passes receiving visitors and discontinuous control of the peace of the sultan remains in the Yilder passes receiving visitors and discontinuous. dis pairce, receiving visitors and dis-charging his usual duties. He partici-pated in the usual friday Selambia and acknowledged with his wented courtesy the presence of foreign spectators. He was attired in his contomary military

MILLION BARRELS OF OIL

Make rapid gains. The crop, while lower
than normal, averaged better than expicted.

MY LITTLE GIRLS, ORPHANS,

ATE RAT POISON FOR CANDY

New York, Nov. 12—Six little girls
at St. Michael's Orphan home on Staten
listed found some rat poison in an ash
barrel mar the home today and, pleased
with the oder of the poison, at it as
candy. One of the girls, May Dayls, 19
years old, died & few hopes later The
others are seriously ill.

The blass could be seen for miss.

The Others was attired in his customary military
uniform as commander of the Turkish
army, although the Angora government
limits that he has been shorn of all but
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Tendency of Wages **Continues Upwards** Rudyard Kipling was elected rector of St. Andrew's University, Dundee, Scot-land, succeeding Sir J. M. Barrie,

Bears have become se numerous in the Smokey mountains forty miles from With Improvement in Indus-Knoxville, Tenn., that cattle are being try the Bargaining Power Proposed federal logislation to estab-lish traffic regulations for the air above the country are being drafted by the

New York, Nov. 12.—Analyzing re-ports of wage changes made to the de-partment of labor, the monthly econ-Five hundred houses were destroyed in Saturday's earthquake at Coquimbo, beomic news letter just issued by the Labo tween Valparaiso and Antofagasta, Chile, Bureau, Inc., notes that eighty concerns reported increases and 17 decreases in

The strike on the Great Southern and Western and the argest railway in Ireland Summarizing the seonomic situation from labor's point of view, the letter adds: which was called in the middle of Oc-

"The improvement of inductrial condi ions noted in recent months continues teadily, though it is slowed up by rev-Montauk Point, on Long Island. She re-ported by radio that she was in no immeeral factors. More workers are constantly being employed in most indus-trial and labor shortages, particularly in common labor, are reported by many em-ployers. As a result the bargaining powdiate danger and probably would get off The eighteenth amendment to the feder of labor is increased and wages eral constitution, with the Volstead act ore occupations have begn to has been voted a part of the California

"The prices of grain to the farmer are nearly stationary, while those of many manufactured products are increasing slightly. The dost of living as a whole has not yet shown any marked change.

FOUR MIDDLE WEST STATES VOTED FOR SOLDIERS' BONUS

King Victor Emmanuel's fifty-third birthday was celebrated throughout It-aly Saturday with special ceremonies accompanied by demonstrations of en-Chicago, Nov. 12 (By the A. P.).—A division of opinion as to the advisability out all four states in which the soldiers' It seemed apparent that the number of lives lost in the burning of the river steamer Ta Shing near Shanghal, estimatnus was up returned favorable majorities, according to figures available today. aviator. Ohio opposed a proposed constitutional mendment legalizing the sale of wine vote in favor of a modification of state and federal laws to permit the manufac-The Eastern Telegraph company's cable to Constantinople, which was cut recently by the Turkish nationalists in the vicinity of Chanak, has been restored and

The question of Sunday amusement was raised in only one state in the middie west, South Dakota, which, according Licut. cames Hutchinson, reported less in the West Virginia or Pannsylvania mountains was located near Columbus, O., to available figures, put a ban on Sab bath festivities. The vote was about two

In Illinois, Iowa and Kansas an over whelming vote in favor of the bonus was polled. In Oklahoma, the soldiers' com-pensation proposal, however, received so Ten persons sustained burns or cuts when a gas tank which was being placed slight a majority that an official count in an automobile at a service station in may be necessary to determine the issue. the Back Bay district, Boston, exploded

may be necessary to determine the issue.
Questions of taxation, submitted in various ways throughout the central states,
showed wide differences of opinion.

Michigan opposed a state income, Ohio
defeated a maximum one mill tax levy,
and Minnesota favored a taxing of persom or corporations engaged in mining
or producing ease. Mayer J. C. Walton of Oklahoma City, next governor of Oklahoma, has an-nounced plans for a monster inaugural parbeque and square dance at the state

Amount other fin Among other financial questions answered in the affirmative by the voters was whether to loan, the credit of the state of Minnesota as an aid to development of the agricultural resources of the former daring horsewoman and brack-shot with Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, received serious injuries in an automo-bile accident, when her machine over-turned on the Dixle highway near Daythese refugees present a problem beyond the efforts of the American relies agencies.

Rear Admiral Bristol, commander of the American naval forces in Turkish waters, is concerned over the Turks or der that all Christians must leave the country and is striving to have it most.

In a sutemost the agricultural resources of the ball and a proposed bank in Netherland the longest of the bank is necessary before the bank is necessary before the bank can be opened.

Fearland Cummings, 25 of Springfield.

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ried to Ethel Devine of Bridgeport, Ct., he married Mrs. Viola L. Dean of West Springfield in September, 1920. tutional amendment authorizing any city. in addition to its authorized indebtedness. to incur indebtedness for public improve nents. Another proposal approved was that a valid jury verdict in civil cases may be based on the votes of a specified number of the jury, not less than five-Parents of young boys and girle who participate in "puppy love" escapades should be publicly spanked, along with their erring offspring, according to Judge Lawrence Jacobs, of the Chicago boys

sixths.

Three indictments charging congress-man Elect Victor Berger and four other socialists, with conspiracy to obstruct the prosecution of the war, were dismissed by Federal Judge Gelrger in Milwaukee, May 8 of this year, it became known Sat-

Oscar Bunte, wealthy candy manufac-turer, in Chicago was sued for \$100,000 by Nicholas Schaeffer, who charged that the affections of his wife, Mrs. Marribel Schaeffer, were alienated by the candy

Boston, Nov. 12.—Colonel William A. Gaston, democratic pandidate for U. S. senator from Massachusetts gained slight-publican, in recognits held today in severally over Senator Henry Cabet Lodge, recities and towns. The state-wide recount is not expected to be completed before the latter part of the week. Yesterday's recounts showed little change from the press returns of last Tuesday's election.

Gaston's greatest gain in today's check-up, was in Cambridge where the It is semi-efficielly confirmed that Pope Pius will hold a secret consistory on December 11, to be followed by a public consistory on December 14, in which he will create a number of new cardinals.

check-up, was in Cambridge where the recount begun Saturday, was completed. He gained 26 votes from his previous count while Senston Lodge lost 42 votes

in the recount.

Senator Lodge was found to have been credited in the election press returns with 300 votes in excess in Easthampton through an error in transmission. His vote was given as 1,300 but should have been 1,000. A recount of the East Hampton vote will be held later.

The state court of appeals in Machville, Tenn, affirmed a judgment of \$400 in favor of Sergeant Alvin C. York, World war here, as the result of the opening of a road through his property in Fen-Chester W. Chapin.

New York Nov. 12.—Chester W. Chapin, for many years president of the New York and New Haven Steamship company, and of the Central New England Ballroad company, died at his home here last night after an illness of several months. He was 30 years old.

Mr. Chapin was the son of Chester W. Chapin organizer of the Boston and Albany railroall. After his father's death he took up the administration of the family estate, at that time the largest in New England outside of Boston. He was one of the first to engage in the organization of industrial combinations and was the leading spirit in a small group of men who supported the late Baniel Corbit in the building of railways and the development of cool as water properties in the state of Washington, and the province of British Columbia.

Tachting was one of his chief diversions and he held a navigator's license. His yacit. "Tamps." under his personal command, established a saling yearon'd between New York and Cadia Spain. He also was a member of the syndicate that built the American oup defender "Vipilani," Yearn ago, Mr. Chapin was an expert horseman and a champion rife and revolver shot.

He is murrived, by a widow anti-two daughters-by a practicus marriage. Chester W. Chapin. tress county. Senator Key Pittman of Nevada who was reelected by a large majority, announced in San Francisco that he would have the Nevada senatorial contest re-

An amendment to the constitution of the United States which would make a declaration of war impossible energy by a direct vote by the people, was advocat-ed by Mrs. Finifred Mason-Huck, newly elected pongresswoinan at large from Il-linois. elected lineis.

ARMY FLIER WAS KILLED IN RELAY RACE AT HARTFORD

of Labor is Steadily Increas, Lieut. John Blaney's Airplane Struck a Tree When About to Land-Accident Was Due to Miscalculation on the Part of the Aviator-Hydroplane Nose Dived Into New York Bay While Engaged in Stunt Flying-Two Men Aboard Rescued.

> Hartford, Conn., Nov. 12.—Lieut. John injuries, and ahis condition tonight was laney, army flier, from Mitchell field, L., was instantly killed this afternoon at Mrs. Chevalier, the officer's wife, es-Brainard municipal field here while tak-ing part in an airplane relay race in the flying from Washington after getting word Hartford aviation meet. His plane struck that he had been hurt. The plane was tree and crashed when about to land. Lieut John E. Blaney, killed today in an airplane accident at Hartford, Conn., served with the army of occupation in Germany and also in the Phillippines. He had been commander of the Fifth Observation squadron at Mitchell field since last March. He leaves a widow, who lives

in Long Beach, Calif. Lieutenant Blaney was completing the third iap of the race and flew close to the ground on approaching the finish

There is an uneven group me hundred yards south of the field. The army pilot, flying about 140 miles of permitting the sale of beer and light an hour, miscalculated his distance, wines was recorded in two states of the struck, a tree, and crashed to the ground, middle west at fast Tuesday's elections. His gasoline tank broke into flames and immediately the plane was a blazing mass. Death had come instantly to the

Officers from Mitchell field held an im ediate investigation and decided that and beer, whereas Illinois cast a heavy the accident was due to no fault of the plane or conditions, but entirely to a miscalculation on the part of the avi ture, raie and transportation of beer and ator. Twenty thousand spectators at the aviation meet saw the crash.

> ARMY AVIATOR INJURED WHILE SALUTING PRIENDS

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 12.—Lieutenant-Commander Godfrey D. Chevaller, rated as the ace of American naval fliers, was seriously injured in a fall today while saluting friends as he sailed low over Lock Haven, near here.

The officer seemingly encountered trouble with the steering gear. After sweeping about in a vain attempt to effect'a landing the machine crashed into the march and Chevaller was pinned the crown sheet of the locomotive had beneath the wrece re. He was removbeneath the wrec ce. He was removed dropped. The locomotive is gald to have ad to a hospital suffering from internal been inspected before going into service.

ABOLITION OF PRIORITY BULE IN THE SENATE SUGGESTED

Washington, Nov. 12 .- Abolition of the senate's seniority rule by which the the A. P.)—An affidavit refuting chairmanship of a committee goes to the story of Mrs. Jane Gibson, farmer,

committee of which Mr. McCormics is a member, be made representative of all sections and thought on the republican ed special prosecutor by Governor Educations and thought on the republican wards to investigate the crime, was not wards to investigate the crime, was not committee of which Mr. McCormick is side and disclosed that Senator McCormick had discussed the question with several republican leaders and others. State that the seniority rule "served very well in the old days" and had result-"served

Nebrasks, according to unofficial se-turns, indersed an anti-picketing law, but sequently in appointment of good chairmen. Senator McCormick wrote Senator Lodge that some "were unfitted

FROM CONSTANTINOPLE

Athens, Nov. 12.—(By the A. P.)—Athens had been without, news from Constantinople for five days until the ar-

many attacks on foreigners, during which five deaths were repursed.

American naval units, according to the passengers, had been placed at strategic points along the Bosphorous, for the protection of American chipsens. The coming of the American Cuipens. The coming of the American Cuipens Pittsburgh had done much to reassure Americans in Constantinopie.

forced to land in Chesapeake Bay, tearing off a wing, but Mrs. Chevalier and others with her were rescued by naval

HYDROAIRPLANE PLUNGED

INTO NEW YORK BAY New York, Nov. 12 -- While engaged in stunt flying over New York bay this af-ternoon, in view of several thousand per-sons on the New York and New Jersey mark where a fourth filer was waiting to ahores, a hydroairplane with two men conclude the last lap.

There is an uneven group of trees plunged into the water. The occupants, Arthur Randall, 26, pilot, and Theodore Bridgeman, owner of the plane, were rescuted by the crew of the U. S. revenue cutter Manhattan and later removed to a hospital, where they were found to be

suffering from contusions and shock. LOCOMOTIVE BOILER EXPLOSION KILLED FOUR MEN

Corning, N. Y., Nov. 12.-Four met vers killed and three injured at 1 o'clock last night as the result of the explosion of a locomotive boiler at More-land, thirteen miles from here.

The locomotive on which the explosion occurred was the regular engine on a southbound New York Central freigh train, to which another locomotive had been attached to help the train grade. The helper was in front of the regular engine.

The boiler of the locomotive thrown 400 feet shead of the train.

innded on the rails and the head engine crashed into it. Supt. F. C. McCormack of the New

York Central was unable to give any cause for the explosion other than that

REPUTES HALL-MILLS STORY

TOLD BY MRS, JANE GIBSON New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 12.—(By member with the longest continuous service thereon, is suggested by Senator McCormick, Illinois, chairman of the republican senatorial committee in a letter to Senator Lodge, the republican continuous services the republican senatorial committee in a letter to Senator Lodge, the republican continuous same and the service services and the services and the services services and the services services and the services are services and the services and the services and the services are services and the services and the services are services and the services are services and the services and the serv son's and given to the authorities, coun-sel for the rector's widow announced to

> in New Brunswick today, and no official announcement of the receipt; of the affidavit which was obtained Pfeiffer, Mrs. Hall's attorney, has been

The affidavit is signed by Mrs. Nellie Le Roussell, whose home is a short dis-tance from that of the self-styled "eygrefused to provide that delegates to political conventions be selected by caucuses and conventions instead of primary elections.

The defeat of the proposed wine and heer amendment in Ohio was by a much smaller majority than the victory of the wet referendum in Illinois. This was explained by prohibition advocates as due to the fact that they had advised their adherents not to vote on the question in Illinois.

The pro-prohibition vote in Ohio was 593.494 against a negative vote of 712.
Senator Lodge that some "were unfitted for their posts, by reason of extreme old fact that self-styled "cyalification of extreme old fact that of the self-styled "cyalification of extreme old age, or of falling health, or because of grave differences of opinion with the majority of their republican associates."

The seniority system also prevails in the house.

Notice already has come from senators of the "irregular" republican group that they initend to demand what they consider adherents not to vote on the question in Their fight is expected to center about two or three important chairmanships.

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to the fact that they had advised their adherents not to vote on the question in Illinois.

The pro-prohibition vote in Ohio was \$39.404 against a negative vote of 712-208. In Illinois returns from 5.121 of the 5.330 precincis in the state showed \$22-208. In Illinois returns from 5.121 of the 5.330 precincis in the state showed \$22-208. In Illinois returns from 5.121 of the 5.330 precincis in the state showed \$22-208. In Illinois returns from 5.121 of the 5.330 precincis in the state showed \$22-208. In Illinois returns from 5.121 of the 5.330 precincis in the state showed \$22-208. In Illinois returns from 5.121 of the 5.330 precincis in the state showed \$22-208. In Illinois returns from 5.121 of the 5.330 precincis in the state showed \$22-208. In Illinois precincis in the state showed \$22-208. In Illinois precincis in the state showed \$22-208. In Illinois returns from 5.121 of the 5.330 precincis in the state showed \$22-208. In Illinois returns from 5.121 of the 5.330 precincis in the state showed \$22-208. In Illinois returns from 5.121 of the 5.330 precincis in the state showed \$22-208. In Illinois returns from 5.121 of the 5.330 precincis in the state showed \$22-208. In Illinois returns from 5.121 of the 5.330 precincis in the state showed \$22-208. In Illinois returns from 5.121 of the 5.330 precincis in the state showed \$22-208. In Illinois returns from 5.121 of the 5.330 precincis in the state showed \$22-208. In Illinois returns from 5.121 of the 5.330 precincis in the state showed \$22-208. In Illinois returns from 5.121 of the 5.330 precincis in the state showed \$22-208. In Illinois returns from 5.121 of the 5.330 precincis in the state showed \$22-208. In Illinois returns from 5.121 of the 5.330 precincis in the state showed \$22-208. In Illinois returns from 5.121 of the 5.330 precincis in the state showed \$22-208. In Illinois returns from 5.121 of the 5.330 precincis in the state showed \$22-208. In Illinois returns from 5.121 of the 5.330 precincis in the state showed \$22-208. In Illinois returns from 5.1

of changes is interstate commerce which of changes is interstate commerce which will have to deal with efforts to abolish the railway labor board and to amend the transportation act and the Adamson eight-hour jaw. Six members must be replaced.

On the foreign relations committee, three republican members McCumber, New and Kellogg, and three democrats. Pomerene, Hitchcock and Williams retire. The foreign relations post is regarded as particularly desirable and vacancies always are the subject of sharp competition.

ATHENS WITHOUT NEWS

said, that the man might have her arrested. This conversation, according to the affect of the affect of the serve davided in the coupled a quarter of an hour. Then Mrs. Russell went to Mrs. Gibson's home where she found her dog locked is a chicken coop. The two women, Mrs. Russell's affidavit said, talked for several minutes in the yard, and she reached her home again it was it o'clock. Mr. Mott was in conference in Newsark with officials, it was learned, planging the case for the grand jury. He intended it had been reported, to ask for risk dictimuts against the woman and two men named in Mrs. Gibson's statement.

EIGHT OPPONENTS OF THE REMALIST REGIME BANGED

Constantinople for five days until the arrival today of the steamer. Regli Caroli,
which left the Turkish capital Thursday
evening. The vessel had only a small
passenger list owing to the severe retarittions placed by the Turks on departing passengers.
The passengers reported the situation in
Constantinople as serious.
The passengers said the Kemailsts had
been indulging in a continuous "celebration" since last Sunday. There were
many attacks on foreigners, during which
five deaths were reported.

Angora, Nov. 12.—(By the A. P.)—
Eight of the leading Turkish opponents of
the Kemailst regime have been hanged.
These include All Ruonid Bey, former
minister of justic; General Emin Pasha,
fofmer commandant at Constantinople,
and Colonel Fettah Bey, former member
of the military tribune.

The executionists were a sequel to the
kemailst decision to deal ruthlessly
with Turkish hationals who opposed
their program. The victims were identified with the former Constantinople, government, the remaining members of which

ernment, the remaining members of which are fleeing the country, fearing a like

ARMY AVIATION POST THREATENED BY FIRE

PRESENTED ROSA PONSELLE

Boston, Nov. 12.—Rosa Ponselle,
Metropontan Opera singer, was presented
with a group of American flage from the
LeCroix-Murdock post of Veterans of
Foreign Wars of Meriden, Conn., het
home, when she appeared on the stage of
symphony hall tonight.

Mt. Clemons, Mich., Nov. 12.—Hangar
and barracks buildings at Selfridge field
the arm aviation post here, were threat
the arm aviation post here are and the arm aviation post here.
The arm aviation post here are a